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The Concordiensis, Volume 37, No 6

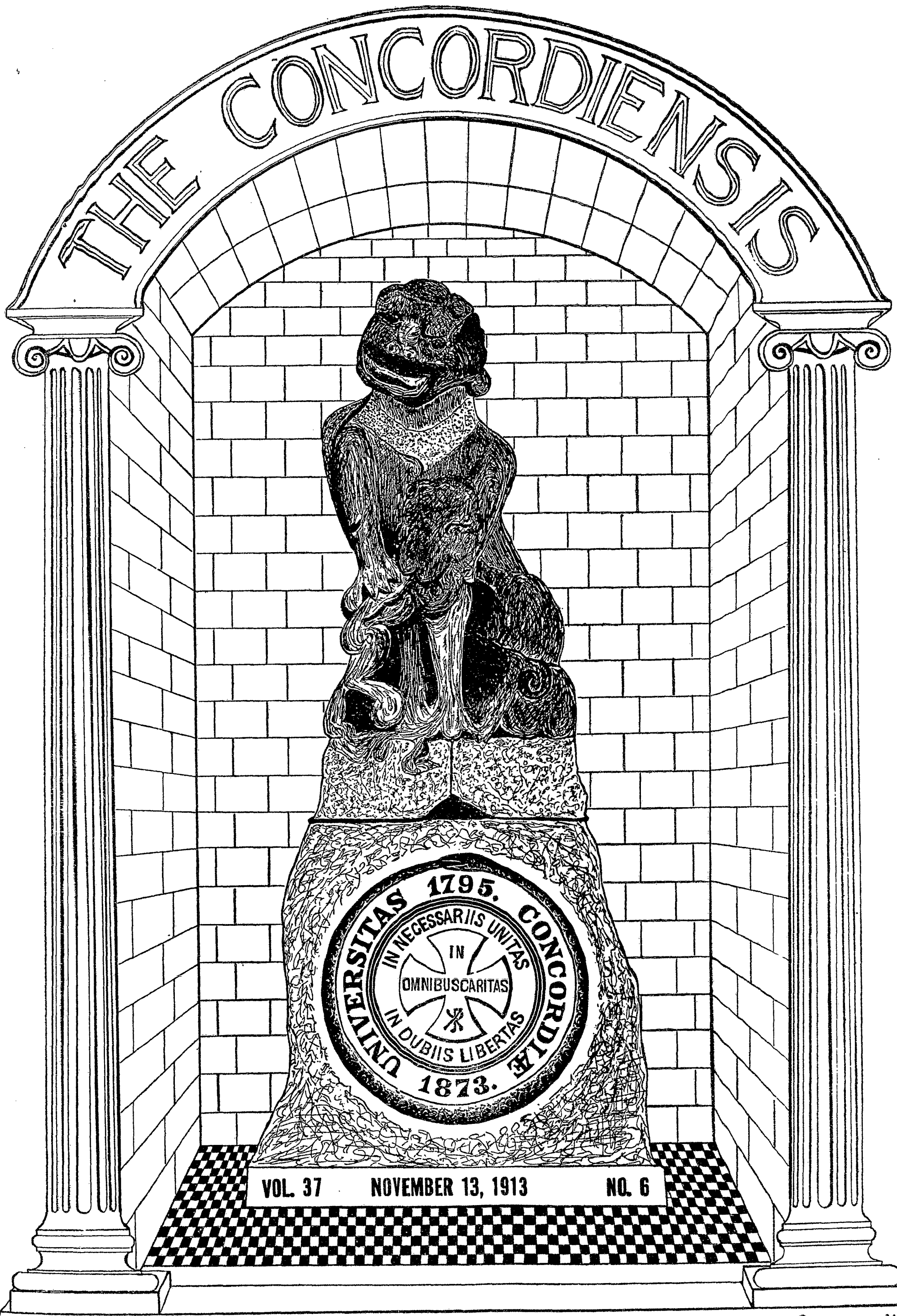
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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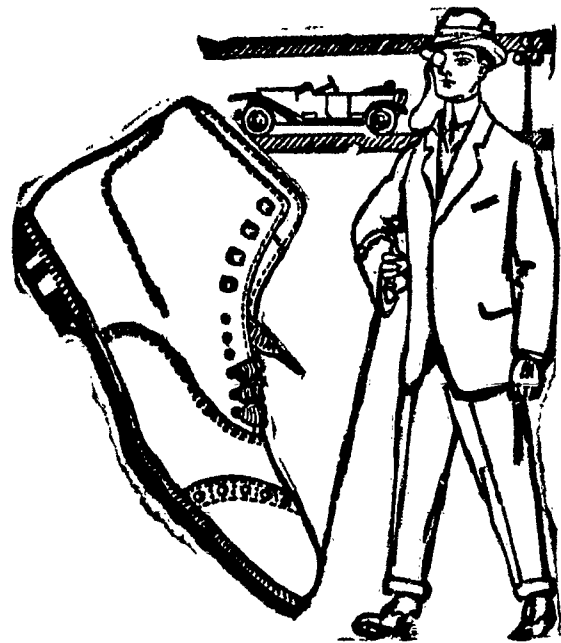
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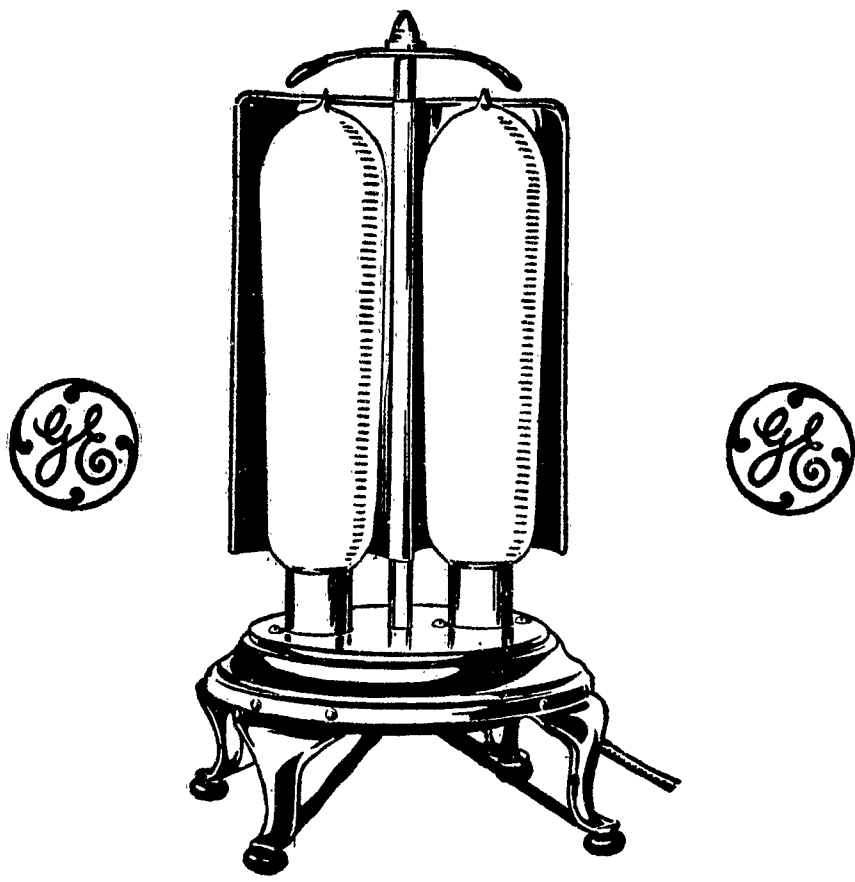
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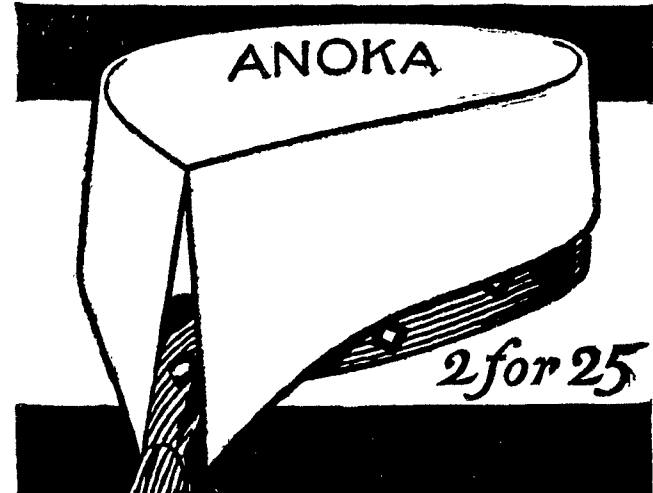
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

NOVEMBER 13, 1913

NO. 6

UNION STAMPEDES STEVENS.

The Garnet Team Celebrates Last Home Game by Smothering the Hoboken Eleven in Every Stage of the Game—Captain Sarvey Plays a Most Spectacular Game.

Saturday's dusk brought to a fitting climax the use of the old Campus field when Union won its most convincing victory of the year: The Garnet crushed Stevens Institute by a score of 39 to 7, and showed its supporters a brand of play that was as sparkling as it was fast, and as sure as it was overwhelming. With one more game to play ere he passes into the ranks of "Former Football Stars," Captain Sarvey hung up a record of four touchdowns and three goals from touchdowns. The work of "Dave" Beaver in getting off his long spiral forward passes, as well as his general management of the team, and the fast play of "Wally" Girling were of the highest order. The team was "there."

Carefully heeding Coach Dawson's latest—"a grim silence"—we merely remark that—it looks like rain next Saturday. Well, doesn't it?

Every player on the Garnet team deserves special mention and a little blue ribbon for playing the game of his life, but as the "Concordy" does not qualify as a Sunday-school superintendent, it passes it up.

Suffice it to say that Jenkins' battering-ram plunges from tackle-back formation, Hokerk's steady passing and yoeman work on the line, the clever interference and tackling of Starbuck and Story, the defense of Page, Jackson and Price, as well as the peppery offense of the whole backfield, merit lots of praise, and they got lots of applause. Sarvey's sixty-yard run through a broken field for a touchdown, Girling's run of twenty-five yards through the whole red team for another, and a forty-five-yard canter of Jenkins', around left end, that brought the ball within scoring distance of the Stevens goal, were features of the game. These star plays were made possible on a whole by the sterling interference which Coach Dawson has developed recently, and by the aggressive work of "Dave" Beaver at quarter.

The game was played in a drizzling rain, which did not interfere with the enthusiasm of the cheering sections led by "Buck" Meneely, nor did it keep the crowd away, for the east and west stands, as well as the side lines and parking places, were filled to their utmost.

First Quarter.

Stoller ran back the kick-off ten yards, but Union could not advance the ball. Girling's punt was returned after three plays, and Union found herself. Sarvey hurtled around left end for nine yards, and

Starbuck made fifteen more on a pretty forward pass from Beaver. On the next scrimmage another pass netted eight yards. Then Jenkins butted into the Stevens line for twelve yards. Sarvey scored the first touchdown on a fifteen-yard run. It was scored on a long angle from the goal and the punt out was unsuccessful. Stevens kicked off again and Jenkins ran the ball back. Girling wafted the pigskin on the end of his toe over the Stevens goal line for a touchback. Stevens then fumbled on their twenty-yard line, and two forward passes in close succession, with Sarvey on the receiving end of the last, brought another touchdown to the Garnet. Everybody evoked a facial ripple. But just after that Stevens put up the strongest play she showed during the game, and the ripple rolled away for a while. Union had kicked off and the team from the wrong side of the river marched down the field, relentlessly battering at the left of the Union line for five first downs. Almost on top of their own goal the Garnet team braced and held for two downs. A five-yard penalty following that, set the ovoid within a yard of the crossbars. Everybody wiped that smile off like so many freshmen.

Twice more Union held that one yard, fighting grimly, but on the third assault Stevens managed to shove Seiler over the line. Union's plucky brace, when for five downs in succession they held the red team o a single yard, was thus rendered useless by a penalty. The quarter ended soon after the touchdown.

Score: Union, 12; Stevens, 7.

Second Quarter.

The rest of the game was just one touchdown after another. Stevens never got any nearer to the Union goal than to see it through a transit. Stoller ran the kick-off back five yards. A steady advance, teeming with brilliant forward passes and wide end runs, brought the pigskin within

a yard of the red goal. Roof, who had taken Stoller's place at fullback, dove across the line. Play wavered around the field in an undecided sort of way till Jenkins slid through the very heart of the opposing line and came out the other side ten yards to the good. He repeated the little trick on the next play for twenty yards, with Roof's assistance. Then Jenkins opened up an orifice, a chasm, a canyon in the line, through which Sarvey ambled for another touchdown. "Sarve" obliged with a goal kick, too. The quarter ended thereupon.

Score: Union, 25; Stevens, 7.

Third Quarter.

This period was marked by Captain Sarvey's trickle down the field and Girling's no less spectacular run. Hokerk kicked off and after three plays Stevens was forced to punt. The boot went about fifteen yards, and it was Union's ball very nearly where Stevens had had it a moment previous. Girling hit the Hoboken line to no advantage. Then Sarvey sifted between tackle and end, came through clear, shook off half a dozen Indians (Redmen, of course—perfectly apparent!), and ran sixty yards to the Stevens goal. He kicked the goal.

After a number of tight scrimmages Union forced the pigskin down within a foot of the Stevens goal posts, only to lose it. However, Girling made up for this unsuccessful attempt by chasing twenty-five yards for the last touchdown of the game. Sarvey lifted the ball over the cross-bars for the final point.

Score: Union, 39; Stevens, 7.

Fourth Quarter.

This period was played without result. Neither side was capable of bringing the ball dangerously near the other's territory and the period ended uneventfully.

Final score: Union, 39; Stevens, 7.

For Stevens, Todd, a plucky little hun-

dred-and-thirty-five-pounder, played a star game, working his head off in every play. Seiler, however, at fullback, was more effective in offense, scoring their touchdown and most gains. The Hoboken aggregation had lots of fight in them, but seemed very heavy and slow in comparison to the wearers of the Garnet.

Thus ended the life of the old Campus field—in a fast, clever, spectacular battle, with the right team winning. What more could any field ask before going into retirement?

On to Hamilton!

The lineup:

Union.	Stevens.
Starbuck	Howell
Left End.	
Wood	Stretch
Left Tackle	
Page	Wilkinson
Left Guard	
Hokerk	Kent
Center	
Jackson	Oldis
Right Guard	
Jenkins	Middleton
Right Tackle	
Story	Hoinkis
Right End	
Beaver	Musk
Quarterback	
Girling	Todd
Right Halfback	
Sarvey	Hershoff
Left Halfback	
Stoller	Seiler
Fullback	

Substitutions—Union: Roof for Stoller, Gardner for Page, Price for Wood, Vrooman for Jackson, Page for Vrooman. Stevens: Erdofy for Wilkinson, Rosenberg for Hoinkis, Graydon for Rosenberg, Hoinkis for Graydon, Sarale for Musk, Segrave for Todd.

Score—Union, 39; Stevens, 7. Touch-

downs—Sarvey (4), Roof, Girling, Seiler. Goals from touchdowns—Sarvey (3), Todd. Length of periods—12 and 15 minutes. Referee—Murphy of Yale. Umpire—Campbell of Brown. Head linesman—Grout of Union.

COLLEGE SONG BOOK.

It is sincerely hoped that the publication of the "Union College Song Book," which has been hanging fire for some time, can be put through this year. Any student who knows any old Union song, or songs, which are good, or any student who can write some good song, is requested to hand it to the Song Book Committee, of which "Doc" Howell is chairman. The success of the book depends entirely upon the support which the students give to the project, and if the students do manifest an interest in this matter a mighty fine book can be published.

MISS HOFFMAN'S WEDDING.

The Hoffman home was the scene of a brilliant wedding Saturday night, when Miss Emma Louise Hoffman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank Sargent Hoffman, and Ransom Rathbone Micks of Seneca Falls were married by the former president of Union College—Rev. Dr. George Alexander of New York. The house was very artistically decorated, with vines covering the doors and archways. After the ceremony and reception the members of the bridegroom's fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, sang, as a serenade to the bridal couple, some fraternity songs. Mr. and Mrs. Micks left by automobile for Albany, on their way to New York. They will reside in Seneca Falls. Mr. Micks graduated from Union in 1912.

"On to Hamilton!"

COLLEGE MEETING.

After a lusty rendition of the "long yell for the team" and a snappy "hikah, hikah, for Captain Sarvey," unequaled cheering and banging of seats, "Dalt" opened the college meeting Monday noon with a short talk on the outcome of the Hobart and Stevens games. Coach Dawson then spoke to the student body in regard to the football situation and the plans of the week for the gridiron men.

George Lewis carefully outlined the plans of the Terrace Council for the Hamilton excursion, and passed around slips to ascertain the exact number which intends to go on the special train Saturday morning. "Steve" Story also spoke in regard to the Hamilton trip, and announced a rousing campus meeting for Wednesday night, at which time the armbands, megaphones, and garnet and white caps for the excursion will be distributed for exactly 30 cents per man. The campus meeting, it was stated, will take more the form of a revival meeting than of an ordinary campus "sing." A motion was then passed to the effect that a small tax be levied on the student body to defray the expenses of the college band for the day. Manager Meneely of the Dramatic Club announced a meeting of last year's cast for Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock, just before the campus meeting, in the chapel. The club will at this time elect officers and talk over plans for the year. After an announcement of Press Club meeting Wednesday, directly after the campus meeting, the meeting adjourned.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be completed in time for the first basketball game to be held there. Definite arrangements, in fact, have been made to play the Rochester game in the new building on Jan. 9. This game will be an appropriate event with which to open the

gym.

The complete basketball schedule for 1913-14 follows:

Jan. 9—Rochester at Schenectady.

Jan. 17—West Point at West Point.

Jan. 21—Cornell at Ithaca.

Jan. 24—Open for home game.

Jan. 31—Colgate at Hamilton.

Feb. 7—Williams at Williamstown.

Feb. 14—Colgate at Schenectady.

Feb. 20—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Feb. 27—Wesleyan at Schenectady.

Feb. 28—R. P. I. at Troy.

March 7—Williams at Schenectady.

March 14—R. P. I. at Schenectady.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, Nov. 14—Glee Club concert in Scotia.

Saturday, Nov. 15—Special train leaves for Hamilton at 9 A. M.

Sunday, Nov. 17—Vespers at 4:30 P. M. in Silliman Hall.

Monday, Nov. 17—College meeting at noon.

Monday, Nov. 17—Glee Club rehearsal at 7 P. M. in Silliman Hall. Corcordiensis Board meeting, 7:15 P. M., in Silliman Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at 1:00 P. M. Meeting of Bible Study leaders at 5:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Meeting of Bible Class, section A, at 4:00 P. M. Meeting of Bible Class, section B, at 5:00 P. M.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Terrace Council meets at 1:00 P. M.

RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

On Tuesday evening, November 11, a reception for the college students was given by the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church. A good social time was enjoyed by the students who attended.

A Bible class for the college men has been started in the Sunday-school. A very interesting course of study is offered. Dr. Wilson, formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has taken charge of the class. Any student who is interested in this work will be welcomed as a member of this class.

HAMILTON FOOTBALL SONG.

Tune: 1913 Class Song.

Once more we meet old Hamilton,
As in the years gone by;
Again we'll show her what's been done
When Union's colors fly.
We'll make our hikas fill the air,
Though it be loss or gain.
We've got the enemy in their lair;
Our fight will not be vain.

Again we wreath the old Union's brow
With laurels, and are true
To dear Garnet team, as they plow
Through line of Buff and Blue,
Strength, courage, speed and skill will
crown

Each valiant effort fine.
End run and line plunge make first down
Until they cross the line.

W. A. H., '15.

Theta Lambda Phi gave a smoker Saturday evening to the alumni.

DEBATING SCHEDULE.

The following debates have been definitely decided on: Philomathia vs. Adelpic; Barnard Literary Society of Columbia University vs. Adelpic; Cornell vs. Union.

Unless some change unforeseen at present takes place, the subject in all cases will be: Resolved, That the states should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, factories and shops, by public service corporations, and by the state itself.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

There has recently been installed in the General Engineering laboratory a Rhele testing machine having a maximum force of 200,000 pounds. This machine may be used for either a tension or compression test and may also be used for determining the transverse strength of steel or concrete beams up to five feet in length. It is also fitted with an automatic recording device which plots the curve of the distortion as a factor of the force. A 7½ H. P. motor furnishes the power for the machine.

A 35 H. P. motor has been received by the Engineering laboratory and will be used to drive a battery of pumps.

Smith, '14, has started a class in wireless telegraphy, which is open to anyone interested in this subject. At first, time will be devoted to the study of the Continental wireless code, while afterwards practical work will be done at the electrical laboratory. The class meets at the electrical laboratory at 3:30 on Wednesdays and 10:00 A. M. Saturdays.

The main power line of the electrical laboratory is being fitted with circuit breakers, so arranged that in case of accident a man sitting at the tables in the front of the room may throw off the power from the entire laboratory circuit.

CLASS-ICISMS.

Student! Spare that chair!
Break not a single leg,
And, though you do not care,
Its age respect, I beg.
If you would football play,
You cannot do it here.
Go outside, I say,
We'll through the window peer
At you if we desire.
But, as I've said before,
Freshman tricks I don't admire
In men in English four.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,
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"On to Hamilton!"

DON'T BE A GOOP.

Come lay aside, ye Union lads, your ever constant pens and pads, and get aboard that special.

The Concordiensis is a conservative sheet. Rarely is there seen anything rabid and radical within its covers and only once in a while does it burst forth into wild perturbations of expression. For a time it is off its feet; it has shaken off its mantle of reserve. Until the 15th it is insane, and thereafter will do proper penance. The

English Department will shudder and rend its hair at the murderous massacre of our musical language. You all have heard Fred Dawson, the charge d'affaires, and other celebrities of our little world, outline the Hamilton trip in all its various phases. They have done well. Now it is the "Concordy's" turn, and slang is the twang by which we harangue the multitude. With prophecy aforethought we realize that we have sounded our death knell. Without a doubt we will be brought before the highest courts of impeachment on the Hill. But what care we? We are happy, we rejoice in our punishment, if, in any small measure, we succor the Hamilton migration, and our only regret is that we have but one "write" to give for "On to Hamilton."

Gentlemen, yes, and even you who are not going Saturday, we are so full of enthusiasm over the Hamilton trip that we choke as we write. We cannot give proper expression to appeal through a lack of serious mental deliberation. We are caught up and wafted along by anticipatory thoughts of Saturday, and what it will bring. May the "stay-at-homes" be few, and woe to them if there be an embryonic Demosthenes among us to hurl a philippic or two at them in our next issue.

It is the duty of every single, solitary Union man to throw aside for a while minor details, like the Mexican situation, curricular activities, and affairs of state. They can wait. The special will not. You owe it to the team, if not to yourselves, to make the trip. If we ever had a team with the "pep" and "punch," we have it now. We are proud of them, we are back of

them, and let's be back of them right up to the very end. They may come on the field in dirty, tattered old uniforms, they may not have thick, wooly blankets in which to wrap themselves and keep warm when not in the thick of the fray, but we'll keep them warm in heart, at least, by some real singing and cheering, such as they have never heard before away from home. By the way, where has the old Number 1 disappeared to? Stand before your mirror, "Buck," and revive it until the oscillations of your arms are rhythmic.

And let not exuberant enthusiasm carry us away when we invade the hostile country. In this we indorse the coach heartily. Be silent. Be grim. Be determined. Keep your knowledge under cover. Let others do the talking and use the tin horn. We are confident, we are practically sure of victory, but given Hamilton credit, fellows. No matter how disastrous a season she has had previous to the big game, and how successful Union has been, whenever the Garnet and the Buff and Blue meet, there's a battle royal. They do not know how to give up, and take all manner of punishment. They fight us to the last ditch and beyond. Yet, though we are willing to stake our all on the Garnet, we must maintain a grim silence and show by action that we are there. The impossibility of persuading any back-slider to join the triumphant army of the 15th appals us; its magnitude is too great for our infant efforts, but with our last gasping breath we cry: Don't be a GOOP.

"On to Hamilton!"

UNION TEAM MARKS COME-BACK WITH DECISIVE VICTORY OVER HOBART.

**Garnet Team Outplays Geneva Aggregation
in Last Period and Scores Two Touch-
downs.**

Our team journeyed to Buffalo Election Day to play Hobart on a neutral field. It returned victorious, and the college was jubilant over our first win in many weeks. Not that we think less of our boys for losing, for we know just how far "hard luck" figured in all our defeats, but it seems encouraging to register a win over our old rivals from Geneva. The field was wet and slippery, but, then, the Union men have grown quite accustomed to playing in a "sea of mud," so they hit the line hard, and, showing greater strength with each new period, put on a final spurt and scored two touchdowns in the very last quarter. The game proved a decided attraction, for, despite the threatening weather, there was a large crowd on hand to witness the struggle.

Union the Aggressor.

Union was the aggressor most of the time, the Orange team playing on the defense almost throughout. Neither squad used the wind to advantage, except when Union changed her style of play in the final quarter, and worked its forward passes for long enough gains to win the game. Old-style football was the issue, with the playing a little slow.

The fourth period was the best of the game. Girling ran 25 yards for a score, after having received the ball on a long forward pass from Beaver. Sarvey intercepted a Hobart pass and ran 65 yards through a broken field for another touchdown. Union's backfield, Sarvey, Girling, Roof and Beaver, featured the contest, while Furgason, Hall and Jenkins showed up well for Hobart.

Game in Detail.

Captain Hall of Hobart won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Smith kicked off for Hobart and Roof received the kick, but was tackled so hard that he fumbled and Hall recovered for Hobart. A series of line plunges gave Hobart a first down, but Union braced and held. Roof went through center for four yards, and Sarvey and Girling alternated for two first-downs. Sarvey tried a drop-kick, but the whole Hobart line was through to block it. Captain Hall recovered for Hobart on the "Orange" 10-yard line. Furgason punted and the period ended with the ball in mid-field.

The teams changed goals and Roof was held to a one-yard gain on an attempt through center. Sarvey was good for only one yard more, and a forward pass, Beaver to Sarvey, was uncompleted. Hobart took the ball and punted on first down. Union could make no gains around the Hobart ends, and Sarvey punted to Hobart's 30-yard line. Furgason at once returned the ball, punting to Union's 40-yard line. Union was again unable to gain and Sarvey punted. Furgason tried a forward pass to Hall, which was incomplete. Furgason punted to Beaver, who fumbled on his 15-yard line and Hall recovered for Hobart. The ball was now in Union's danger zone, but after two short gains by Van Ingen the whistle blew and the half ended in a 0-0 score.

Second Half.

Girling kicked off to Hall, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Furgason punted to Union's 25-yard line, where Beaver was downed in his tracks. Girling, Sarvey and Roof only netted five yards in three plays, and Sarvey was forced to punt. Furgason punted back on the first play, and Hall again got Beaver in his tracks. An attempted forward pass, Beaver to Starbuck, was incomplete. Girling tore off 15 yards.

Hall was injured in making the tackle and had to be taken from the game. Sarvey and Roof were used in succession for three yards. Girling punted to Furgason. Sarvey recovered on Hobart's 35-yard line, when Furgason juggled the ball. Time was up for the third period and the score still stood 0 to 0.

Girling and Roof both failed to gain through the Hobart line. Beaver sent an accurate pass to Girling, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Sarvey kicked the goal. Score: Hobart, 0; Union, 7.

Smith kicked off to Hokerk. Sarvey fumbled a forward pass, the ball being covered by Langille. Furgason went 25 yards on an end run, but on Union's 8-yard line the Garnet team held. An attempted forward pass, Furgason to Jenkins, was intercepted by Girling. Girling punted out. Neither Smith nor Furgason could gain through Union's line, and the latter tried a long forward pass, which Sarvey picked out of the air and ran 65 yards for the second Union score. Sarvey immediately kicked the goal. Score: Union, 14; Hobart, 0.

Smith kicked to Roof. Beaver sent a pretty pass to Sarvey on Hobart's 25-yard line. The whistle blew at this point, announcing the end of the game.

The summaries:

Union.	Hobart.
Story	Jenkins
	Right End
Jenkins	Vedder
	Right Tackle
Jackson	Robbins
	Right Guard
Hoberk	Spalding
	Center
Gardner	Pascoe
	Left Guard
Wood	Skinner
	Left Tackle

Starbuck Capt. Dawson
 Left End
 Beaver Langille
 Quarterback
 Girling Van Ingen
 Right Halfback
 Capt. Sarvey. Smith
 Left Halfback
 Roof Furgason
 Fullback

Touchdowns—Girling 1, Sarvey 1.
 Goals from touchdowns—Sarvey 2.

Score by quarters:

Hobart	0	0	0	0—0
Union	0	0	0	14—14

Time of quarters—Two of twelve and two of eleven minutes.

Substitutions—Hobart: Dawson for Hall.

Referee—Hinkey, Yale.

Umpire—Cadigan, Syracuse.

Head linesman—Roberts, Tufts.

Linesmen—Fairbairn, Union; Herenden, Hobart.

UNION 25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.

"The wisdom of selecting Dr. Webster as president of Union College can be found in the increased number in the freshman class. The incoming class is 60 per cent larger than last year's, and it is possible it will be still further increased before the end of the term."—Hobart Herald.

Both the Philomathean and Adelpic societies rival in age, fame and usefulness, Alma Mater herself; and it reflects ill upon the character of the students that they are permitted to die out. Without doubt, it would be impossible to support both societies * * *; but why not unite them under the name of the Philo-Adelpic Society? * * * At all events, let a live debating society be a thing of the near future.

"The managers of the Williams and

Union elevens were surprised when they heard how little Cornell had subscribed for football. Both of these colleges have \$800 for the support of the eleven."—Cornell Sun.

Our challenge to R. P. I. has not yet been accepted.

Union is anxious for a New York State Inter-Collegiate League.

Where is the College Glee Club?

The freshmen have adopted scarlet and black for class colors.

A general college bolt was given for Election Day.

Concordiensis...\$2.00 per year, in advance

Parthenon.....\$1.00 per year, in advance

Both papers to one address.....

.....\$2.50 per year, in advance

15 YEARS AGO.

"Justice Stover has just made his decision in favor of Union College in the action brought against the college by Harriet Armstrong of Plattsburg to recover dower in real estate given to the college by her divorced husband, who had paid her \$14,000 to release her dower ten years ago."—Daily Union.

The fact that Union did not win the game with Hamilton last Saturday should not lessen our confidence in the 'varsity. [Ed. note: This was the only game lost that year. The Rutgers score was 17-0 in favor of Union.]

The first concert of the Musical Association will be given at the Van Curler December first.

For the benefit of those who are competing for positions on the Concordiensis and Parthenon, and those who have already received appointments on the staff, we will state that the fundamental requisite is proof of ability to work.

SENIOR ENGINEERS WIN 13-0 VICTORY OVER ACADEMICS.

Everyone on the "Hill" was in a high state of nervous tension. It was Election Day. Some could hardly await the names of the newly-chosen municipal officers, but most of the "studes" were interested in the outcome of the big football game at Buffalo. The score, by periods, would be received over the wire at the Press Club, but something real exciting was necessary to keep the fellows "on the ground," as it were, until the returns came in.

Our most eminent senior class came to the rescue. A spirited football contest between the "Engineers" and the "Academics," with lots of "pep" on both sides, and a startling display of trick formations and forward passes, afforded splendid amusement for the crowd, until the report of a 14-0 victory over Hobart was announced.

A most heterogenous collection of football toggery, "relics of the old days," was relegated to use, and after a brief "rehearsal," the teams lined up. But wait—there was another matter to settle before the game could go on. "Doc" Howell and Kenworthy, two of the veterans on the academic team, had gone home to register their votes and the "B. S.-A. B." combination had tried to "slip over" a couple of "sophs" as ringers in their places, with strenuous protest on the parts of the engineers. After considerable wrangling, the B. E.'s consented, and the "sophs" were given important places on the academic team.

The engineers kicked off, and at once recovered the ball on downs. Then, by a series of line plunges, Hager brought the ball to the Academic 10-yard line, where Barclay skirted right end for a touchdown. It seemed like a "walk-away" for the Engineers, but the Academics buckled up, and there was no further scoring until the

fourth period.

Most of the boys had been out the night before, and so the intermissions were necessarily quite longer than usual. On two occasions Captain Barclay of the Engineers felt indisposed, and "time-out" had to be called until he recuperated. Big John Hall, B. E., and "Red" Schaffer of the Academics had it out at center, while "Lute" Hager seemed to bear a general antipathy toward little "George" Truax, who led the Academics in their Greek signal plays. In the fourth period "Dutch" Nauman replaced Barclay at quarter, and the Engineers scored again on a forward pass to Gidley. "Dutch" kicked the goal and the score was 13-0.

Mudge, "Pink" Sherman and Vosburgh starred for the Academics, and with "Chuck" Sherman and some of the "first-string" men in the line they would have worked their plays to far better advantage. The Academics feel confident that they can turn tables on the Engineers, and have challenged them to a return game. Capt. Truax is perfecting some new "calculus" plays for the occasion.

The summaries:

Score by quarters:

Engineers	6	0	0	7—13
Academics	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Barclay, Gidley.

Goals from touchdowns—Nauman.

Substitutions—Nauman for Barclay.

Referee—Byron.

Umpire—Tinklepaugh, '14.

After the Stevens game an informal dinner party and dance was held at the Delta Phi house. The chaperon was Mrs. Floyd Miller.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The social meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held on Friday, November 8, was postponed until Wednesday, November 12.

INDUSTRIAL CAMPAIGN.**Students Show Great Interest in the Work to Be Started Among Foreigners.**

The work of the industrial committee of the Christian Association has met with the instant and somewhat unexpected approval of the whole college. Secretary Male, while confident that the men would take an interest in this form of industrial work, was not prepared for the spontaneity with which the students have rallied to the work.

Two years ago the Association carried on a certain amount of industrial work among the foreigners in the city, chiefly teaching them in English and Civics. The work was not started last year for some unknown reason, but it has started now, and has started with a rush.

Fred H. Rindge, Jr., Secretary for the Industrial Department of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, arrived in town Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He spoke at the Sunday Vespers on the "Extent and Aims of Industrial Work." Monday morning the industrial committee, just to show they were in earnest, met with him at 6:45 A. M. to talk over the work. At 10 o'clock Mr. Rindge addressed Dr. Hill's Economic Class, and at noon he spoke in Chapel. In both these talks he emphasized the value of the work to the teachers themselves, and particularly to engineering students, who would come into contact with just such foreigners after they left college. President Richmond was so much in sympathy with the idea that he added a word of emphasis to Mr. Rindge's talk in chapel.

Monday afternoon Mr. Rindge and Secretary Male, together with Mr. Bracefield, Assistant Secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., canvassed the foreign sections of the city for definite openings where classes might be started. They were amazed to hear the editor of the Polish Weekly say that there were thirteen thousand Poles in Schenectady, exclusive of the other Slavish people. This fact went to show more clearly than ever that the men on the Hill have unlimited opportunities to do work among industrial workers.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, a demonstration class was held, in which the method of teaching English to these foreigners was explained and tried. Over fifty students were present at that meeting.

The industrial committee, under the leadership of Blodgett, 15, has been working to definitely organize the different kinds of service under competent men. At present over forty students have volunteered to take up this work and teach these classes of foreigners. This looks like about the biggest thing the Association has undertaken this year, and it gives the students invaluable experience in handling men. That the men has recognized this fact is shown by the way in which they have come around and asked to be given classes.

GLEE CLUB'S SECOND CONCERT.

Under the most favorable conditions, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave their second concert before a well-filled Ballston house. The concert was given under the auspices of the class of 1915 of Ballston

THE CONCORDIENSIS

High School.

From the opening selection, "Old Union," to "Alma Mater" the clubs came in for well-deserved applause. The local hits in the "Topical Song" came in for special applause. The feature of the evening was a most difficult violin solo played by Roger W. McMillan, '15, in his usual artistic manner. At the conclusion of his solo he was forced to respond with an encore and then a second encore. "Stan" Smith, '15, sang a beautiful selection in his usual pleasing manner. He responded to well-deserved applause. "Bill" Mudge, '14, handled the accompaniments with his usual ease and grace.

At the conclusion of the program, dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The program was as follows:

Part One.

1. "Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale".....C. E. Franklin, '83
"Union Marching Song".....
.....Homer Greene, '76
Glee Club
2. "March of the Strings"....Thompson
Mandolin Club
3. "Wake Up Sweet Melody".....Cole
Glee Club
4. "On the Range".....Bacon
Banjo Quartet
5. Solo Selected
Mr. Smith
6. Lucia di Lammermoor.....Donizetti
Mandolin Club
7. "Terrace Song".....Ludlow, '56
Glee Club

Part Two

8. "My Pretty Maid".....Niedlinger
Glee Club

9. "Lustpiel Overture".....Keler-Bela
Mandolin Club
10. Violin Solo.....Selected
Mr. McMillan
11. "Topical Song".....Hawley
Glee Club
12. "Darkies Dream".....Lansing
Banjo Quartet
13. Alma Mater.....Ludiow, '56
Combined Clubs

The next concert will be given in the Scotia High School, Friday evening.

Indoor Football (Economics 1).

The chairs make forward passes. The men make touchdowns. Prof. Hill kicks. The whole class enjoys the game. But who scores?

THE HAMILTON TRIP.

Arrangements Are Complete.

All the arrangements for the Hamilton trip have been completed. Announcement was made at chapel meeting Monday that the Union Special will leave the local New York Central Station at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will arrive in Utica about 10:45. Cars for Clinton from Utica can be taken at any time between 11 and 1 o'clock. Returning, the special will leave Utica at 12 o'clock midnight. The expenses necessary for the trip amounts to three dollars and twenty-five cents, not including meals. The Faculty has granted the petition of the Terrace Council that all those who attend the Hamilton game be excused from classes Saturday morning; but requires that arrangements be made with the professors to make up the work missed.

A rousing campus meeting was held last evening in the chapel, which was probably the largest and most enthusiastic campus meeting ever held in the history of the college. The students all showed the grim determination, not over-confidence, however, to fight hard, which spirit Coach Dawson demanded in his talk Monday at chapel meeting. Hamilton is sure to put up a stiff fight; the game will not be over until the last whistle blows, and every man must support the team to the last ditch.

A tax of ten cents was levied upon each student so that the band can make the trip and lead the songs at the game.

ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club held a meeting on Friday evening, November 8th. Professor Hale delivered a paper on "The Drama of the Present Day," which outlined the subject for the year's work, to be carried along on this line.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Dr. George L. Meylan, director of physical education at Columbia University, is quoted as making the following argument in favor of football:

"The game of football is the best of all American athletic sports. It develops as no other game can the manly qualities of strength, ruggedness and aggressiveness. It is perhaps a logical criticism that football is not a game for the average man, but every sport takes a man a little better than the average. It takes a competitive team to arouse interest among men and make them take exercise that

they otherwise would not do. You know Clark College has tried for many years to have athletics without inter-collegiate competition. The result is that it is impossible to get the students even to take the proper amount of exercise. In my opinion the best feature of the American collegiate educational system is the wonderful development of college athletics."

The class of 1917 at Princeton University numbers 430, the largest in the history of the school.

It is interesting to note that of fifteen of the big college teams of the east five are captained by men playing an end position on their team. Men playing guard are next numerous, with three captains, while the back field has only four representatives. Last year the average was decidedly different, over 75 per cent of the captains holding backfield positions.

At R. P. I. each member of the A. A. is allowed to wear a button, which serves to distinguish the men who are supporting the institute athletics.

Phi Gamma Delta is building a new house at the University of Pennsylvania.

F. and M. has an endowment fund of \$358,000.

Certain freshmen would do well to remember that while in Rome it is wise to be a Roman candle.

Hamilton College is to have a co-ed summer school in English next summer, according to the decision of the Board of Trustees at their fall meeting.

Michigan Aggies have a negro football player who scorns all kinds of headgear. He says his "head is hard enough to stop anything."

The Wesleyan seniors recently defeated the Wesleyan sophomores in a football game by a 26-0 score.

The annual frosh parade was held at Wesleyan College last Saturday.

St. Lawrence University was recently defeated by the Ottawa City University football team, the score being 26-12. The first half was played under the American rules and the last half under the Canadian rules.

TO OUR "DEAR TEACHER."

Tune—"Maryland, My Maryland."
 Oh! have you smelt my joy and pride,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!
 Bromoethane and Iodide,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde?
 What do I smell on my inside,
 But Chloroform and Anhydride?
 It smells as if someone had died,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde.

But of the smells I love the best,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!
 I think red ants do beat the rest,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!
 And all the rest are 'bout the same,
 But Tetro-bromo-chlor-ethane
 Makes us poor Soph'mores have a pain,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde.
 Acetic acid we will try,

Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!
 With Monochloro-aceti,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!
 Saponify an acetate
 And treat the same with carbonate
 And never let your heat abate,
 Aldehyde, my Aldehyde!

"On to Hamilton!"

Riddle—Two legs balanced on two legs
 with two legs in the air.

Cure knows the answer.

Prof. Hill, as another chair demonstrates unstable equilibrium: "I don't know what you men think."

The students then think out loud.

Rock a boy student in a chair-top,
 When the chair creaks it's time he should stop.

When the chair breaks, the student will fall,

And then the whole class will get a good call.

Kappa Alpha entertained at a dinner and dance after the Stevens game. The patronesses were Mrs. L. Garnsey, Mrs. C. G. Edwards, Mrs. A. W. Briggs, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. C. B. Hallock, Mrs. L. B. Brandow and Mrs. George Donnan.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club will be held on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 9:30. There will be an informal talk on the production of "The Captive" by the students of Hamilton College, given by Charles Foster Brown, '16. Messrs. R. T. and J. B. Taylor will present a scene from a Greek play.

"On to Hamilton!"

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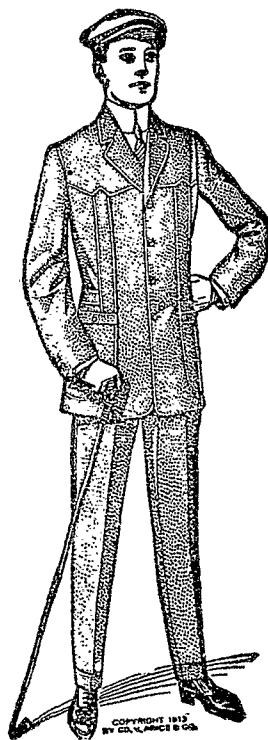


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